



Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster



VOL. XXX. No. 35

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

THE VERY BEST AT A LITTLE LESS

Special

In cakes Pearl Naptha Soap, 5 cakes Witch Hazel Soap, 1 beautiful, decorated Grass Mat, 66X34 1-2 all for..... **95c**

Soap Deal

1 cake Green Olive or Carbolite with 1 cup and saucer Special..... **10c**

Super Suds

giant size pkg..... **19c**

Crunchie Pickles

Sweet Mixed 13-oz jars..... **25c**

Sweet Gherkins

9-oz jars..... **20c**

Walnuts

bright pieces, lb..... **32c**

Baking Powder

McLarens pure, 12-oz..... **23c**
2 1-2 lb cans..... **67c**

Fancy Salmon

Pink, per can..... **14c**

Brunswick

SARDINES, a can..... **05c**

Corn Flakes

Quaker, 3 pkgs..... **25c**
Sugar Crisp, 3 pkgs..... **25c**
Kellogg's, 3 pkgs..... **25c**

Bran Flakes

Post's, 2 pkgs..... **25c**

Muffets and Shredded Wheat

2 pkgs..... **23c**

Wheat Berries

a pkt..... **10c**

Puffed Oats

pkt..... **10c**

Puffed Rice

per pkt..... **14c**

Tomato Catsup

Ashcroft, choice quality, a bottle..... **13c**

Heinz Vinegar

Pure distilled in bulk white or brown, gal..... **90c**

ALSO in Malt, White or Cider, 16 1-2 oz bot..... **20c**
33 oz bottles..... **35c**

Peanut Butter

Squirrel 1-lb cans..... **18c**
in tumbler, each..... **20c**

Raymore Pickles

Dill, per tin..... **22c**

Coffee

VELVET, a delicious blend of high grade coffees, equal to any coffee at 45c 5 lb pails..... **1.75**

DATED, per lb..... **35c**

BIG 4 lb..... **35c**
3 lbs..... **\$1.00**

Victoria Cross Tea

Strong, fragrant and delicious, lb..... **48c**

Halliday & Laut

PHONE 9

Today's Thought

Doing nothing for others is the undoing of one's self.

Dog Pound Annual Stampede and Sports

Under ideal weather conditions the Dog Pound Stampede swung away to a good start on Wednesday, July 22nd, with a fair crowd in attendance.

Stampede winners were as follows: SADDLE RIDING: 1st, Hane Stringer; 2nd, Norman Smith; 3rd, Joe Fox. BAREBACK HORSE RIDING: 1st, Jack Hild; 2nd, Don Thomson; 3rd, George Thomson.

STEER RIDING: 1st, Cecil Buschert; 2nd, Don Thomson; 3rd, George Thomson.

CALF ROPING: 1st, George Leask, Jr., time, 28.3-5; 2nd, George Beady, time, 35; 3rd, Angus Robertson, time, 38.2-5. WILD COW MILKING: 1st, Cecil Buschert; 2nd, C. Rogers.

In the senior ball game Dog Pound beat Crossfield 17 to 8 and in the Midget game Dog Pound triumphed by a score of 8 to 7.

All in all it was a mighty fine day and everyone was kept busy, and booths and dance report good business.

Goalkeeper Defies.

Madden 1 Bowden 2
At the Madden Grounds Sunday, July 19th, before the usual crowd, Bowden ran out winners by a score of 2 goals to 1. Owing to car trouble the Bowden team was held up on the road, and the "kick-off" was delayed.

It was a fair game, but lacked fire touches owing to overkeenness on both sides.

From the kick-off Bowden took command, but poor finishing in front of goal coupled with the fine work of the Madden goalkeeper, Morgan, frustrated efforts to open the scoring.

The interval arrived with the score sheet blank.

Upon resumption it was seen that Madden was out to open the scoring, and their efforts were soon rewarded by a nice goal from the foot of J. Cameron.

Netted at this reverse, Bowden put on full pressure, and fifteen minutes later tied the score through Riley.

It was anybody's game now, but weakness on the part of the Madden defence men let the Bowden boys through once again and McCarrow scored the second and last goal of the match.

Morgan's stellar display in goal for Madden greatly accounted for the keeping down of the score.

The teams line up as follows: Madden: G. Morgan, R. Cameron and W. Hunter, J. Askow, K. Cameron and A. Taylor, M. Askow, R. Sharp, J. Cameron, A. Hunter and I. Morgan. Bowden: McConnie, Allen and W. Ditchburn, Round, Cathbert and Philip, Selsaie, McCarrow, Riley, Jones and Young.

Madden 2 Didsbury 0

The return fixture between Didsbury and Madden was played Saturday, July 25, at Didsbury.

There was little to choose between the two teams in the first half, and many openings were flung away by both sides.

Madden opened the scoring through J. Morgan and when the teams changed over the score stood Madden 1, Didsbury 0.

The second half was much brighter as far as the finer arts of combination were concerned and Madden were first to settle down. A second goal was scored for Madden by R. Sharp and Didsbury failing to reply, Madden ran out worthy winners by 2 goals.

Roosbeek League Standing
Madden 3 2 1 0 4 Pts
Bowden 1 1 0 0 2
Didsbury 2 0 2 0 0

Rev. A. D. Currie and Mrs. Currie expect to return Aug. 6th.

Announcement

Mrs. Louis Overby of Crossfield, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Lillian Margreta Johnson, to Mr. George Delin Zang, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Zang of Calgary. The marriage to take place early in August.

STEVE'S

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JELLY POWDERS, assorted flavours in 1 dozen carton..... **48c**
PINK SALMON, tall tins, 2 for..... **25c**
Stock up your Emergency Shelf with the following and SAVE:
2 tins Corn, 2 tins Peas, 2 tins Tomatoes, all for..... **69c**
It's too hot to Bake, with nice Fresh Cookies at this price, lb..... **19c**
Try our Red Label Tea, SPECIAL per lb..... **39c**
CRISCO, per 1 lb tin..... **22c**
CORN Meal, 10 lb sack..... **63c**
FINE OATMEAL, 10 lb sack..... **53c**
CORNED BEEF, 2 tins for..... **25c**
FLY COILS, 2 dozen for..... **25c**

Have you tried Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal Bread? If not, take a loaf home today and you'll come back for more!

"We Ourselves the Better Serve by Serving Others Best."

Extracted from

Alliston Herald

Jack and George Fleming, sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fleming, Crossfield, Alberta, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellis. They are ardent band enthusiasts, and members of the cornet section of the Crossfield Band. Bringing their instruments with them, they timed their arrival nicely to play in the Band here Saturday, July 11. Monday they were with the Ivy Band at the Orange celebration at Allandale.

Play Ball By "I. C. EMM"

Airdrie 15 Crossfield 20
Everybody plays ball! Yes, even the girls.

Tuesday, July 21, the Girls Softball Team travelled to Airdrie, coming home with the Cookies to the tune of 20 to 15. Under the able management of Coach Alf Stevens and Captain Edith MacKenzie, to whom no little credit is due, the locals were easy victors.

Airdrie, on the last two visits to Crossfield, took both games, last Tuesday's victory is quite a pull for the locals.

Through the Chronicle columns the girls wish to thank Ken Gilchrist, Earle Richardson and Frank Mu doch for providing conveyances.

TEAMS

Airdrie: M. McCracken, 3; H. Loreman, 1; G. Fletcher, 3; G. Hawley, 1; I. Walker, 1; K. McCracken, 1; M. Hawley, 2; B. Edwards, 3; L. Metheral, 1.

As the Airdrie team was short two players, Crossfield loaned two players to make a full team.

Airdrie: E. MacKenzie, 1; Mary Murdoch, 1; O. Bills, 1; G. Sharpe, 2; G. Metheral, 3; S. Richardson, 3; M. Metheral, 1; V. Pogue, 1; P. Ainscough, 1.

Ed. Note: This article was received too late for insertion in our last issue.

ATTENTION

Mr. E. C. Collier, will not come to Crossfield this Saturday Aug 1st. He will be at Crossfield Monday 3rd August. Clients please note.

BORN

At the Nichol Nursing Home, Crossfield, on Friday, July 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott of Olds, a son, Kenneth David.

MODERNIZE NOW!

Add to the value, appearance, comfort and life of your property.

Re-Model-

Your old home into a modern, up-to-date, comfortable dwelling.

Repair-

And keep your property investment in shape.

It Pays to Modernize.

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY (Canada) LTD.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A

Vimy Ridge Memorial Unveiled Sunday By His Majesty The King

At the touch of the hand of His Majesty King Edward the VIII flags which up to that time had enfolded the White Memorial of Stone, flew back to reveal to the World the symbol of Canada's sorrow, her honour and remembrance.

In dedicating the Memorial, His Majesty said, "Today 3000 miles from Canada's shores, we are assembled around this monument of reverence for their devotion and of pride in their comradeship I unveil this memorial to Canada's dead."

The "Last Post" rang out as His Majesty finished speaking, signalling a two minutes' silence that ended with the rekindling blaze of the "Reveille."

Small Town Man.

The other day I was talking to a man who lives by choice in one of the little towns up the island. He has travelled most places, seen the world and has settled in a village, rather than in Victoria, because he likes it. I asked him how a man who had seen the world's cities and the more pretentious aspects of life could content himself among the simple people of the country and the intellectual stagnation of his surroundings. His answer I considered significant.

"That, my friend, is where you find quietude," said he. The people in the small town are of half as stagnant intellectually as the people of a big city. The small-town man is broader in his ideas than the big city man. He knows more about what is happening in the world. He has more ideas. He usually has more intelligence, also.

"I lived in New York for a long time, and I found that the average New Yorker, so slick and shiny on the surface, is beneath it the biggest hack in the world. He knows nothing but New York and an endless round of pavements and subways. He has no notion of what is going on. He thinks New York is the world. He is too busy, anyway, to think about anything.

On a smaller scale, Vancouver is the same. A large part of the population of Vancouver thinks Vancouver is British Columbia and doesn't trouble to look further. But the man in the small town has his eye on the big places. He reads the outside papers and has time to think. I tell you, I have heard more wisdom in the beer parlor in our little town on a Saturday night than I've heard among the big shots of Wall Street. I dare say there is more intelligence scattered about Vancouver island—mostly outside Victoria, because even you are getting too big, you know—that you could find in all Vancouver.

"Why, the best brain I have ever met, and I have seen some of the most famous, lives on a little farm in the Comox Valley in a house that costs \$200 to build and has no plumbing. That's why I live in a village—not for love of nature and the outdoors but because I'm interested in people. That is where they live. Only the shadows of people live in cities. You," said my friend to me, "are one of them."

This, I am convinced, is true. "Bruce Hutchison" in the Victoria Times.

Remember

JULY 31: Dance at East Com'y Picnic at Dog Pound
AUGUST 3 Village Council Meets
AUGUST 5 W.G. party at the R. Arnot Farm.
Midget Tournament
AUGUST 8 Gloomchasers Dance

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Salmon

Yacht, per 1 lb tin..... **14c**
Sockeye, 2 1-2 lb tin..... **33c**

Sardines

Brunswick, per tin..... **05c**
Crossed Fish, 2 tins..... **29c**

Corned Beef

For Quick Lunch
2 for..... **25c**

Lime Juice

Hot Summer Drinks
Bottle..... **29c**

Junket

Ice Cream Mix, pkt..... **10c**

Marmalade

Fruit Cocktail, 2 sizes, a jar
45c 25c

Corn Flakes

3 for..... **25c**

Coffee

Fresh Ground
per lb..... **30c**

Crossfield U.F.A. Store

No Pep?

Purest Brewers Yeast Will fix that

Rich in vitamins B and G so essential to good health. Any deficiency is quickly evidenced by digestive disturbances, nervous disorders, loss of weight, lack of vigor, constipation and skin affections.

Of particular benefit to Nursing Mothers and Growing children.

In Two Forms
Flake or Tablets
Flake: 3-oz size..... **40c**
6-oz size..... **75c**
18-oz size..... **\$1.75**
Tablets: 100's..... **60c**
250's..... **\$1.25**
Each tablet equal in vitamin potency to one cake moist yeast;

Edlund's Drug Store THE REXALL STORE Phone 3.

DIXIE gives you a long cool smoke. . . And it's always FRESH in the plug.



PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Loans For Agriculture

Appropriate was the warning issued recently to investment companies and investors by S. P. Grosch, K.C., chairman of the Local Government Board of Saskatchewan when he told the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada in session at Jasper, Alberta, that they could not expect to collect alone, but must be prepared to continue to loan money.

At the same time, according to press reports of the convention, Mr. Grosch told the bond dealers that they "must be quick to offer concessions and help in debt adjustment if investors are to retain their status and the protection they now have."

It is generally well known that many of the loan companies, if not all of them, have shut down on loans in the prairie provinces and particularly in this attitude applicable to loans to farmers. Where the security is ample and prospects of repayment on maturing dates exceptionally good the mortgage companies are accepting a limited number of "risks" in the cities, but little if any loan money is available to western farmers just now, no matter what their record, how good the security they have to offer or how excellent the character of the prospective borrower.

Thus the farmer and the agricultural industry generally in the west is in somewhat parlous condition when it comes to securing credit to make needed improvements or to carry on operations. It is true that there are governmental bodies in existence for the purpose of making agricultural loans but these institutions have either no money available or such a small amount in comparison with the needs of the day that they are obliged to restrict their activities to a few select loans.

In the very few instances where mortgage corporations are prepared to advance money they are still insisting on a return of seven per cent. for their investment and this is a higher rate of interest than borrowers can afford to pay in the light of income from ordinary revenue sources.

It is admitted, of course, that there are two sides to this story as with most stories. Loan company managers say that as custodians of private funds they cannot afford to loan money in the prairie provinces at the present time and particularly they cannot afford to run the risk of making loans to agriculturists. They point to the past few years of combined general economic and agricultural depression, the latter resulting from drought, surplus stocks of wheat and low prices for agricultural produce as an excellent reason why they should keep their purse strings tightly drawn when the farmer asks for a loan.

But more particularly do they inveigh against what they regard as repressive legislation enacted by the several provincial governments as a potent reason for withholding credit from the farmers, legislation which has been placed on the statute books in the belief of the sponsors that they are protecting debtors at a time when they knew not which way to turn to escape from almost intolerable burdens.

Possibly the loan companies themselves are not altogether without blame for this class of legislation in at least some instances, if Mr. Grosch's diagnosis of the cause of it is correct, for he is reported to have declared his belief that "one of the chief reasons for placing upon the statute books legislation which limits the rights of loan companies is to be found in the fact that some companies have adopted an attitude of drift and desire to wait until something turns up, with the result that the debtor gets in touch with a member of the legislature and demands all sorts of drastic legislation against loan companies."

One cannot get away from the fact that in the past four or five years, because of depressing conditions and low credit, farm property has performed been allowed to run down at heels, due to the impossibility of renewing or replacing worn out equipment in anything like the degree necessary to continue to operate on an economic scale or to provide new implements to meet changed methods necessitated by changing conditions.

Almost every farmer knows by experience that this is the case and if he is unable to secure necessary credit to enable him to replace the worn out tools of his trade and to purchase new equipment necessary for economic operation, the day when he is going to be able to pay his past indebtedness is further deferred and the loan company and the farmer alike suffer as a result.

Since the entire western country is still largely dependent upon agriculture for its future as well as its present welfare, it would appear to be good business for the loan companies to offer concessions in the matter of debt adjustment to a feasible limit and continue to loan money at a reasonable rate for agricultural purposes where the security is satisfactory. Such a course would appear to be in their own interests, in the interests of the clients whom they represent, in the interests of the farmers and in the interests of the country to do so.

Paid While It Lasted

"Washing" canceled documentary stamps, worth from \$1 to \$20 apiece, and selling them again at full value to unsuspecting commercial houses, was a racket uncovered by Secret Service men in Boston. Stamp-collectors sold the stamps to the "washers," who were accused of doing the Government out of \$500,000 on stamps used for deeds and stock transfers.

The early Indians of North America made beads from the shells of clams, fresh-water mussels, and shabons, and used the beads as a medium of exchange. It was called "wampum."

Used Diplomacy

"Dearest," said the young mother, "I've decided to name our baby Samanthan."

Disagreeing with her on the choice, her husband tried to solve the situation diplomatically. Finally, he said: "After all, that will make a fine name, dear. My first sweetheart's name was Samanthan. You sure she'll feel complimented."

The baby was named Janet.

Junior: "What are distant relatives?"

Father: "They're the kind of people who call on you after making a long trip, and wish to avoid paying hotel bills."

Park System in B.C.

Across Of Show Gardens Being Planned For Province

Six million acres of show gardens are being planned for British Columbia. Provincial and federal ministers are putting their legislative heads together to push immediate development of scenic parks in the coast province. Some are already well finished; others still a pencilled outline on the map.

Out of \$2,000,000 expected to go into public works this season, a sizeable lump will be used in grooming parks and building roads to make them easily accessible. The province, however, would hand over to the Dominion parks on which development has already started and concentrate upon new ventures, including the 3,000,000-acre tract named for Canada's governor-general.

At present the province looks after five of its parks and has mapped out four more for development. The Dominion has four more, completing a system that provides six acres of parkland for every inhabitant of British Columbia and more than half an acre for every person in the Dominion.

The 973 square miles of Garibaldi Park will be brought closer to trunk highways with completion of a \$6,000,000 suspension bridge spanning Burrard Inlet and joining Vancouver with its northern suburbs. Preliminary work on the giant bridge already has begun.

Up until now Garibaldi Park, cradled in the coast range, has been inaccessible to motorists. Game abounds in the timbered reaches, in the Alpine lakes and on the slopes of one of the volcanic mountains that rises to a height of 9,000 feet.

The province is keeping Tseku-muir Park for its own. This, a vast garden that covers 3,000,000 acres of rivers, mountains and lakes, is largest of all. At present the untamed lakes are threaded only by trails. Development of roads will be considered under a public works plan carried out by provincial and federal governments.

Maple Syrup Crop

Quebec Produced Largest Quantity This Year Since 1932

One of this French-Canadian province's foremost industries, the maple crop, this year reached the bumper proportions of 1,381,900 gallons of syrup and 5,747,000 pounds of sugar, a major portion of which was shipped to the United States. The largest crop since 1932, the maple sap produced a revenue of \$2,367,300, as against \$1,911,000 in 1934.

More than 40 per cent. of Quebec's maple sugar crop is annually bought by cigarette manufacturers in the United States, officials say. Meanwhile, French chemists are said to be experimenting on the possibility of using maple sap in the production of alcohol.

Roquefort Cheese

More Than 26,000,000 Pounds Are Manufactured Annually

More than 26,000,000 pounds of Roquefort cheese are manufactured annually in the picturesque French village. For more than 11 centuries this cheese has been manufactured on a commercial basis, but Roquefort cheese, itself, goes back even farther in history, as it is mentioned by Pliny the Elder, who wrote in the early decades of the Christian era.

More than 200,000 persons, working on 25,000 farms, are employed and earn their living directly from the cheese industry. Milk is contributed by 700,000 sheep, tended by 10,000 shepherds.

Preferred More Dignity

Servants of English Earl Did Not Like His Democracy

Many years ago we used to correspond with Auberon Herbert, the son of the fourth Earl of Carnarvon, who, although a vigorous opponent of socialism, was one of the most democratic of aristocrats. He was so democratic that he insisted on his servants sitting at table with him and his wife. His servants disliked his democracy so much that at the end of a week they gave him notice that they were going to quit.—The Argonaut.

Trying New Method

On three farms in Oxford county, Ontario, an experiment is in progress with a new method of preserving alfalfa. The crop is stored in the silo in green condition and treated with acid.

England has two of the fastest mile cruisers in the world, the *Repulse* and the *Renown*, each having a speed of more than 31.5 knots.

Clever Men Best Bank

Worked New System But Were Subsequently Caught

This stunt was revealed by an official of an important bank, victimized by the perpetrators, who since have been arrested. . . . Two partners, ostensibly operating a legitimate business, opened a check account and deposited \$10,000. Within three months they had increased the fund to \$32,000, making the deposits in person, and getting to know the bank tellers. . . . One partner then appeared, asking to cash a partnership check in the sum of \$29,458.27. The teller recognized the signature, okayed it, and then—as is customary—used the teller's autograph to ascertain whether a sufficient balance was on hand.

Simultaneously, the other partner appeared at another teller's window, asking to cash a \$29,458.27 check. This teller also used the teller's autograph, and the official upstairs wrote in reply: "Okay, okay. I told you it's okay." . . . The loss was more than \$27,000.—New York Post.

Eliminates Fire Hazard

Automatic Extinguisher For Airplanes Has Been Perfected

Fire is to be banished from aviation, according to British scientists who have been working for a long time on a new blaze-prevention system for airplanes. Reports received in London say an automatic fire-extinguishing arrangement has been perfected which makes it almost impossible for a machine to catch fire, either in the air or after impact with the ground. Extinguishers are fixed in vital parts, on the gasoline tanks, with jets leading to the gasoline pipes, over the engines. In the passenger cabins spring-operated automatic nozzles, and on the fuselage. They have spring-operated automatic nozzles which act if a bump exceeds the pressure at which the spring is set. Extinguishing liquid is sprayed even before fire can start and no flames can survive the action of this liquid.

Hypnotic Suggestion

Lecturer Claims It Is Wonderful Help In Dentistry

Students of the Royal Dental Hospital in London have had their teeth cracked, chipped, filled and extracted, all without anaesthetics and all without pain. It's done by hypnotic suggestion.

"There is nothing mysterious about it," claims William Lovatt, who is lecturing on "hypnotic dentistry" in several large London hospitals. "It is a perfectly natural process and in no way harmful."

"A suggestive patient—and 70 per cent. are—has only to accept suggestions for anaesthesia and he can submit to the forceps or drill confident that he will feel nothing, either at the time or afterwards."

Experience with 3,000 cases, he says, has convinced Mr. Lovatt that the possibilities for hypnotism in modern medicine are enormous.

Lifted Tons Of Money

W. T. Dagger, of Blackpool, England, just retired from the Corporation service, has lifted over 300 tons of money in his 30 years of collecting from penny-theft meters. His collection, he estimates, has averaged \$90 daily in coppers, or about \$675,000 in 30 years. As \$5 in copper weighs just over five pounds his aggregate collection totals 302 tons.

Snowshoes For Quints

The Dionne quintuplets will be able to waddle around in the snow next winter without sinking if Mike Lyons, of Clayville, New York, has anything to say about it, for he has constructed five pairs of snowshoes for the girls from Callander.

The hardest thing in making a speech is to know what to do with your hands.



Using New Ceremony

Dominions To Have Special Part In King's Coronation

The British Dominions will have a special part in the crowning of the King, a cable to the New York Times from London said. It adds that following the coronation next May, King Edward VIII will make a tour of the Dominions.

"When Edward is crowned in Westminster Abbey on May 12, 1937," it says, "Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand will receive positions in the ceremonies emphasizing their new importance as self-governing nations under the Statute of Westminster, enacted since the last coronation."

"In accordance with this statute, the King becomes not only ruler of the British Empire as a whole, but separately and distinctly King of the Dominions. A new ceremony will be prepared stressing this conception of the King as the direct head of each Dominion. Through the Dominions Office conversations have reached an advanced stage regarding the exact part the Dominions will play. The crowning of the King in this new form will be the prelude to a royal tour of the Dominions."

SELECTED RECIPES

ROLLED NUT WAFERS

¾ cup "Crown Brand" corn syrup
¼ cup butter
1 cup bread flour
¾ cup sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts, or peanuts
Heat the "Crown Brand" corn syrup to the boiling point, remove from heat and add butter. Then slowly and stirring all the time, add the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the sugar. Now add the chopped nuts. Drop small portions from the tip of a spoon on a greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake in a slow oven. These cookies can be rolled or just left plain.

Glider In Stratosphere

May Be Possible According To Tests Made In Moscow

Giders may be able to reach the stratosphere ere long, according to reports from Moscow. By a new method a glider may be towed to a great altitude, the towing wire then paid out until the glider is 6,500 feet above the towing plane. If a second glider is towed by the first and its line paid out it can ascend above the first. Thus a plane flying below the stratosphere can, by this flying "chain" tow a glider miles above it. Gliding Master Venslav has been making the tests.

Feaster Speaking

It is interesting to have the testimony of George Feaster (who has written 150,000,000 words in shorthand) to the fact that people speak much faster than they did; the average increase he estimates at some going like 25 per cent. The coming of the motor car seems to have affected the national rhythm. Even much of the music we hear is taken considerably faster than the composer intended.—London Observer.

Not until 1870 were milk cows known in Japan. An American cow was imported at that time and two men, selected for their strength, were assigned the task of wrestling the milk from her.

Working On Anti-Fog Ray

Marconi Is Busy Trying To Perfect New Invention

Were Charles Darwin alive, he would not agree with the dissipation of the dank vapor which assails Great Britain mainly during cool weather, for the famous naturalist's delight of London was founded in a fog.

He gloried in its "grandeur," as he said, and always looked forward to wintering in the metropolis, attracted by the prospect of a smoky mist. Though the origin of the species of town fog is the deadly smoke, harbinger of ill health, the Victorians suffered these visitations with no hope of a "cure"; but today scientists are having promising results.

Recently there have been many attempts to find the best method, and the outcome seems to be that future research will be centred around the aeroplane. The baals of experiments has been to spray chemicals down on the fog, and the mist will vanish if sufficient anti-fog mixture is used. Already headway has been made, but the drawbacks at present are the cost and lack of facilities, for a huge fleet of planes would be necessary to remove a yellow "peasopper."

The most recent anti-fog developments promise to end all this fog, however; in the midst of "war-ray" talk and the "mystery beam," which detects enemy ships and hostile aircraft fifty miles away, comes the report that Marconi is perfecting a great anti-fog ray.

When, or whether, this ray will mature cannot be said; but it would appear that a definite fog-dispelling invention of wide application will be available. It may be a ray, a powder, or chemicals. Everything depends upon the scientists.

Forgotten Eskimo

Scientists Will Search For Traces Of Civilization In Eastern Arctic

Traces of a forgotten Eskimo civilization in the eastern Arctic will be sought by a Dominion government scientist who left for the north on the *Nazcaple*, sailing from Montreal.

It is the annual patrol to government posts in the north with the holds of the veteran Arctic ship bulging with mail and supplies. In a 10,000-mile cruise that will take the ship within 800 miles of the North Pole, contact will be made with 35 posts.

Included among the passengers was Douglas Leechman, an anthropologist from the National museum, who will spend several weeks on the *Buhton* islands, lying at the eastern tip of the Ungava peninsula.

In the far-eastern Arctic, tools of bone and ivory have been unearthed that bore no resemblance to those used by Eskimos in other sections of the north. Scientists believe they indicate a peculiar Eskimo civilization now extinct, which Leechman will try to trace. He will probe old village sites on the islands in the hope of finding some clue to the date and character of the ancient culture.

By improved technique, surgeons report that it is now possible to cut and lengthen bones so as to extend a shortened leg as much as five inches.

No enemies to forgive? Then pardon a few friends.

Appleford's Para-Sani

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO ENDANGER LIFE OF KING EDWARD

London.—The stately pomp of a ceremonial military procession along Constitution hill was interrupted dramatically when a stocky, club-footed man in his 30's pressed through the crowd and aimed a revolver at the king.

The revolver, which was loaded, was knocked out of the man's hand and fell in the roadway beneath the feet of the horse which His Majesty was riding.

While the man who held it was seized by police the king rode calmly ahead as if nothing had happened.

A woman in grey, whose name was not made public by the authorities, was the heroine of the occasion. She knocked the revolver out of the hand of the would-be assassin and sent it spinning to the ground.

Police closed in promptly and seized the man. He was identified as George Andrew McMahon, a Scotsman, aged about 34, who had lived in London for many years.

McMahon, described as a journalist, was arraigned in Bow Street police court before Sir Rollo Campbell Gray. He was charged with unlawful possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life, and remanded for eight days.

Reuters learned that McMahon's real name was Jerome Bannigan. He was born in Tyrone, Ireland, the agency stated, but since youth had lived with his parents in the Govan district of Glasgow.

The whole incident was over so quickly few of the thousands in the crowd knew what had happened. But the story quickly spread and consternation was felt throughout London and the entire country. Newspaper stands were runned by eager crowds seeking to learn the latest details.

The king himself was the coolest person in the hectic excitement. He paced majestically into the crowd at the point where the commotion occurred. When the revolver spun through the air and landed beneath his horse, he rode ahead.

McMahon was sentenced to a year's imprisonment in May of 1935 for allegedly libelling the police. But he won an appeal and the conviction was quashed. Until recently it was stated, he was editor of a paper called the "Humanitarian" in London.

The apparent attempt on the king's life came just after the cavalcade had passed under the Wellington arch at the top of Constitution hill. Nearby spectators heard a scuffle at the back of the crowd. Then a revolver, gleaming in the sunlight flashed through the air and fell to the ground beneath the feet of the king's horse.

Buying More Gas Masks

British House of Commons Asked For Additional Cash

London.—Great Britain has bolstered her air raid precautions. A supplementary civil service estimate filed in the House of Commons asked an additional \$4,250,000 with which to purchase gas masks.

Of this amount, \$125,000 was earmarked for the purchase and adaptation of two factories producing masks in the Manchester area.

An additional \$25,000 was allotted for the civilian anti-gas school.

Giant Artesian Area

Stretches In Ontario From Georgian Bay To Toronto

Toronto.—A survey of Ontario wells undertaken by the provincial mines department, in conjunction with federal geologists and the Ontario Agricultural college, has revealed the existence of a giant artesian area stretching from Wasaga Beach on Georgian Bay to Toronto. Col. R. B. Harkness, natural gas commissioner, announced.

Cuts Amusement Tax

Halifax.—A reduction in amusement taxes, amounting to almost 50 per cent, went into effect in Nova Scotia. Announcement of the reduction was made by Premier MacDonald after a meeting of the cabinet and representatives of the motion picture industry.

Grant For Fishermen

Charlottetown.—A combined federal and provincial government grant of \$50,000 is to be placed at the disposal of Prince Edward Island's fishermen for rehabilitation purposes. It is announced here as appointment of a provincial fisheries board was made known.

Economic Victory

Mussolini Pleased With Surrender Of Sanctionist Countries

Rome.—Premier Mussolini, addressing an enthusiastic crowd in the Piazza Venezia, said: "The white flag has been hoisted today on sanctionist bastions."

Lifting of sanctions against Italy, effective by League of Nations order, "represents the surrender of those who would deny us victory," he declared.

Smiling and gay, Il Duce asserted the "economic victory was due to the Italian people, who, he said, were ready for every sacrifice."

The crowd responded en masse: "No, to you."

Premier Mussolini concluded by saying: "Justice and civilization triumphed in Africa and Europe."

Amid a flag-waving ceremony to mark the end of sanctions, Mussolini moved into a period of intense collaboration with an Adriatic neighbor, he once treated coolly—King Zog of Albania.

Of the action of Albania and other nations which refrained from sanctions, Il Duce's Popolo d'Italia said: "The Italian people will not forget this."

Taught by the Ethiopian war and its resultant sanctions the necessity of developing Albania's oil resources to the utmost, Italy has given King Zog five loans totalling about \$5,000,000 gold francs.

The Albanian dictator has given Italy a big oil concession, various political promises and a better port at Durazzo for future use.

Collections Show Increase

Income Taxes For Federal Government Make Record

Ottawa.—New records in income tax collections are being made by the federal government. Collections for the first three months of the government's fiscal year totalled \$66,134,762, an increase of \$11,570,152 over 1935 figures.

The same upward trend was shown in collections of customs duties, excise taxes and duties. In the three-month period, customs duties less drawbacks, stood at \$29,053,396, an increase of \$1,475,946. Net excise taxes totalled \$26,406,619, an increase of \$4,244,978. Excise duties, less refunds and drawbacks, totalled \$11,215,376, an increase of \$210,641. Sundry collections decreased \$5,760 to \$189,926.

Scadding In Toronto

Says It's Great To Be Back Home Again

Toronto.—Alfred Scadding came home to Toronto with a cheery grin on his face and a "golly, it's great to be back again," on his lips.

He came back to a mother who flung her arms around him and then cried as she saw his bandaged feet; to a group of overjoyed relatives and friends crowding around his stretcher and to a Dr. D. E. Robertson who flustered to hide his emotion. It was the first time since last January he had been home or had seen his mother and the first time since a few days after his rescue he had seen Dr. Robertson who had spent 10 days with him in the pit that was the collapsed Moore River gold mine.

Next Convention In West

Technical Agriculturists Will Choose City For 1937 Meet Later

Fredericton, N.B.—The 1937 convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists will be held in a western Canada city to be named later, it was announced at the 16th annual gathering of the society. Announcement also was made of the re-appointment of H. L. Trueman of Ottawa as general secretary and managing editor of the C.S.T.A. Review.

Entertainers Legion Officials

Advance Party Guests Of Hon. Vincent Massey In London

London.—Members of the Canadian Legion official party, advance guard of 6,000 Canadian war veterans and others who will be at Vimy Ridge July 26 for the unveiling of the Canadian memorial, were guests on July 14 of Hon. Vincent Massey. The Canadian high commissioner's reception in effect was a reunion of Canadians in London.

Received By King Edward

London.—Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, and Hon. W. D. E. Ruler, minister of trade and commerce, were received by the king at Buckingham Palace. The two cabinet ministers spent a short time with His Majesty.

Strength Of British Navy

Adequate For Any Demand That May Be Made Upon It

London.—Winston Churchill, who as first lord of the admiralty set the British fleet in motion in 1914, told a crowd at Epping:

"I wish to make it quite clear that the royal navy is adequate at the present time for any demand that may be made upon it."

"It is incomparably stronger than any combination of navies which could conceivably be formed among the states of Europe."

Lord Strickland, a native of Malta and owner of newspapers there, demanded in the house of lords that the government "let us have poison gas by the ton stored in Malta."

By this means, he declared, the Mediterranean island would become a base "so strong in defence and counter-attack that there would be no war."

SANCTIONS ON ITALY HEAVY LOSS TO BRITISH TRADE

London.—Sanctions cost Great Britain \$4,000,000 (\$20,000,000) worth of exports to Italy during the first half of the year, Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, told the House of Commons.

Reviewing Britain's trade position for the past year, the minister said that British exporters' hopes would for some time, be centred on expansion of trade with the empire and with the rest of the sterling area. World trade as a whole, however, revealed encouraging features.

Runciman said he hoped the lost British export trade with Italy would be regained and told the house steps were being taken to get in close touch with the authorities in Rome in order that obstacles might be removed as soon as possible.

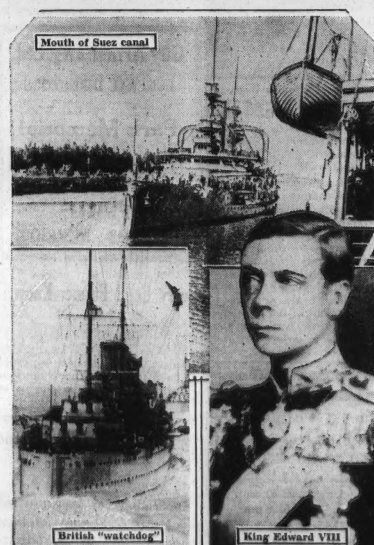
"There has been a year of marked progress in nearly all the principal industries, with the notable exceptions of coal and cotton," he said. "Progress has been especially good in those industries which supply the home market."

Improvement has been widespread and is best illustrated by the unemployment figures, he continued. Railway receipts were nearly \$2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) higher in the first quarter of 1936, despite road and sea competition. Besides this, he said, there was an increase in the postal receipts of \$4,000,000 (\$20,000,000).

Exports had increased during the period by \$2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) but imports had increased to an even greater degree, Runciman told the members.

There was no cause for alarm, he said, at the speed at which imports increased, provided that year by year they could be absorbed without undue strain on the exchanges and the goods were required for industries.

BRITAIN WITHDRAWS EXTRA SHIPS FROM MEDITERRANEAN



Mouth of Suez canal

British "watchdog"

King Edward VIII

Now that the apparent crisis in the Mediterranean has vanished, several British warships have been withdrawn from the area, but in future the strength of the Mediterranean fleet will be kept higher than before. Reports from various sources intimate that Great Britain is fortifying an emergency route to the East which will be around the Cape of Good Hope. This route is not dependent upon such bottleneck navigation routes as the Strait of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE



Denton Massey, one of the young members of the Dominion House, who will represent Canada at the World Youth Conference in Geneva in September.

End Of Drouth

Chicago Man Predicts End Of Hot, Dry Weather

Chicago.—An immediate end to the drouth, with its crop ruin and threats of rising food prices, was forecast by the man who predicted the hot, dry weather six months before it arrived.

There would be "no more damage from drouth," he asserted, although it might take the country 10 days to accept the fact. By the end of the month, he added, there would be so much rain that "everyone is going to see that the drouth danger is ended."

The man was Seby Maxwell, a trombone-metallurgist, who said he read the good news in the wobbles of the moon.

Maxwell predicted the drouth's end with the same air of confidence with which he warned of its coming around Christmas time in 1935. At that time, he glanced at his long range forecasting charts—based on the distances the moon wobbles in its orbit—and predicted:

"That January and February would have heavy snow, and that drouth would develop during March, April and May and do its worst in June and July."

Premier King Officials

Lays Corner Stone Of New French Legation In Ottawa

Ottawa.—Premier Mackenzie King laid the cornerstone of the new French legation here on Bastille day, July 14, the national holiday of France. It will stand on the high cliffs of the Ottawa river below the research council building and the bureau of statistics.

Representatives of foreign nations looked on when Raymond Brugere, French minister to Canada, referred to the many ties binding his country to Canada.

Guarantee Of Support

Withdrawal Of British Fleet From Mediterranean Is Questioned

London.—Withdrawal of certain units of the British fleet from the Mediterranean does not affect Britain's guarantee of support in the event of attack given to certain Mediterranean powers, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons.

Eden referred to the "mutual assistance" agreements entered into by Great Britain, France, Yugoslavia and Greece when sanctions were being enforced against Italy and an Italian attack on the British fleet seemed possible.

The foreign secretary's statement was made in reply to a question by Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, who asked whether the withdrawal of fleets units affected the "staff plan" between the four countries for mutual support in the event of attack.

The French government, Eden said, regarded the mutual assistance agreements between Britain and France as cancelled on the withdrawal of sanctions.

Mander asked whether the other assurances remained in full force. Eden replied that, as regards the British assurances, the position remained as outlined in his speech.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal: "Haven't Yugoslavia and Greece decided?"

Eden: "I referred to my speech to our own agreement and not to that of other countries."

Inaugurating Air Service

Imperial Airways Directing Trips From Bermuda To New York

London.—A weekly air service between Bermuda and New York will be inaugurated during the coming autumn, it has been learned.

The service will be directed by Imperial Airways, subsidized with a capital grant of \$34,500 (about \$172,500), to provide a flying boat similar to the new type intended for main airline routes of the same company.

Also there will be an annual maximum subsidy of \$18,000 (\$90,000), to which the Bermuda government will contribute \$3,300 (\$16,500), for five years. Otherwise the subsidies will be paid by the colonial official.

U. S. IS AROUSED OVER LEAKAGE OF NAVAL SECRETS

Washington.—Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the United States navy, said espionage activities of foreign powers might make necessary a revision of confidential navy documents and instructions.

That January and February would have heavy snow, and that drouth would develop during March, April and May and do its worst in June and July.

Standley made his statement at a press conference in which the arrest of a Japanese naval attaché, a former lieutenant-commander in the navy, on charges of selling confidential naval information to an agent of the Imperial Japanese navy, was discussed.

Confirming reports of increased espionage, Standley said that "when there are increased naval activities, there is always an increased effort to obtain information."

The navy now is building 70 new warships, many of new design. Moving swiftly to bring former Lieut.-Commander John S. Farnsworth to trial on spy charges, high officials hinted that his arrest was only the beginning of a wholesale roundup of persons suspected of supplying United States navy secrets to foreign powers.

After Farnsworth, ill and trembling, was lodged in jail under \$10,000 bail on a charge of purveying confidential data to an agent of the Imperial Japanese navy, navy officers said the United States is "honeycombed" with spying activities.

The determination was expressed to take all possible steps to protect the fleet's secrets as the United States goes ahead with its program to strengthen the navy.

Justice department agents have not been withdrawn from the investigation with the arrest of Farnsworth it was learned. They will continue to work with naval intelligence men in trailing other suspects on the navy's list.

The Washington Post told of informal conferences between Japanese and American officials. It is said that Captain Tamon Yamaguchi, Japanese naval attaché, conferred with Captain William D. Puleston, chief of naval intelligence. The Japanese embassy and the Farnsworth matter was not discussed.

NEW PARTY WILL NOT CONTEST THE QUEBEC ELECTION

Montreal.—Paul Gouin, Action Libérale Nationale leader, in a statement here, announced his party will place no candidates in the provincial election field.

"L'Action Libérale Nationale was founded for a purpose," he said. To adapt provincial legislation to present day problems and to endow Quebec with a national political aim," Mr. Gouin said.

"To accomplish this it was first necessary to overthrow the Taschereau regime. This task, a work of destruction, has been practically completed. We will now enter the second stage of our movement: The period of reconstruction."

"I believe it would be useless and actually dangerous to try to accomplish this work in the political field."

"First of all an educational campaign is needed, which for the moment should not be carried out except outside the bounds of electoral pre-occupations. For this reason, as chief of L'Action Libérale Nationale, I have decided not to enter any candidates in the ranks during the next elections."

Militia Changes

Many Units Will Be Wiped Out, Says Report

Ottawa.—The department of national defence made public a long list of militia changes indicating a vigorous house-cleaning was in progress among Canada's territorial troops.

Changes wiping out many units through disbandments and amalgamation were described as part of a plan to obtain better balance between the various arms in the non-permanent militia. Some of the units abolished were not organized and it was emphasized the changes have been in progress for several months.

Department officials decided to discuss reports the whole service was being modernized in accordance with resolutions passed last spring by the Canadian Defence Association calling for greater mechanization, greater supplies of modern equipment and more frequent opportunities for officers to witness manoeuvres on a large scale by troops in other countries.

They said, however, no large equipment orders were being placed at present.

Reports met by silence have persisted for some time that the militia was being reorganized in conformity with plans in effect in the other dominions and the United Kingdom.

This year the department has disbanded three non-active cavalry units and caused amalgamation of eight others into four units, reducing from 35 to 28 the number of cavalry units in the country. It disbanded five field troops of engineers, reducing the total number to two, but authorized formation at Ottawa of the First Corps Field Survey company. Fifteen field companies and two fortress companies of engineers were left intact.

Indians Hold Sun Dances

In Attempt To Bring Rain To Alberta Reserve

Calgary.—Sun dances, originally designed by the Indians to appease the all-powerful sun and provoke rain, have been held at the Stony Indian reserve, near Morley, 60 miles west of Calgary, as the worst drouth in 45 years withered vegetation and dried up streams and springs. Participants included 90-year-old Joshua Twin who declared present drouth conditions were the worst in nearly half a century.

Will Do Historical Canvas

Canadian Has Commission To Paint Ceremony At Vimy

Toronto.—John Russell, Canadian painter whose exhibitions of statue-nudes have been a feature of past Canadian National exhibitions here, has been commissioned by the exhibition to render the Vimy memorial unveiling. Mr. Russell has gone to France to do a historical canvas of King Edward unveiling the memorial at Vimy Ridge July 28. It is to be completed in time for the exhibition's opening August 28.

Head Responsible

Kington, Ont.—A coroner's jury held convict Chester Crossley responsible for the death of guard John J. McCormick of Kingston penitentiary. The jury found McCormick died of knife wounds in the abdomen inflicted by Crossley.

Interesting Information About Moisture Conditions Necessary For Crop Growth

From 30 to 50 tons of water are required to produce one bushel of wheat under average western conditions, it was revealed by experiments conducted by E. S. Hopkins, Dominion field husbandman, and the late S. Barnes at the Dominion experimental station, Swift Current.

The conclusion as a result of the experiments conducted are given as follows:

(1) Under average western Canadian conditions, it takes from 1,000 to 2,600 pounds of water to produce one pound of grain. Or, in other words, it required from 30 to 80 tons of water to produce a bushel of wheat.

(2) An average summerfallow conserves probably about five inches of moisture. (This includes 1.5 inches conserved during the fall previous to the summerfallow). Then on the average an additional amount of about 1.5 inches is conserved during the fall immediately preceding the crop; then the average rainfall for the growing season, April 1 to July 30, in the west, is approximately eight inches. Therefore on an average "summerfallow" field a total of 14.5 inches of rainfall should normally be available for the use of the wheat crop.

(3) Winter snowfall adds but little moisture, reserves, the reason being that the ground freezes before the snow occurs, then the snow melts, runs away or is evaporated before the ground thaws in spring.

(4) The roots of the wheat plant extend, under ordinary conditions, to a depth of between five and six feet in the soil.

(5) By harvest time, a crop of wheat, whether produced on stubble or on "summerfallow", has usually completely exhausted every scrap of available moisture in the soil to the depth of the roots, some five or six feet.

(6) The belief, held quite generally, that moisture moves continually upwards in the soil by capillary action, has been found to be incorrect. On the contrary it is discovered that the movement of moisture upwards to the surface is so exceedingly slow that it may be considered to all intents and purposes to be negligible.

(7) Rain falling upon the soil tends to move very quickly downward, the depth of penetration being determined by the amount of rainfall and the state of the soil at the time the rain occurs. Rain penetrates quicker when the soil is moist than when it is dry. The downward movement apparently continues, becoming slower with depth, but there is a tendency for the area penetrated to become equally saturated quite quickly.

(8) Once rainfall has penetrated the soil three or four inches, that is, to a level below the usual depth of disturbance by implements, atmospheric conditions seem unable to deplete the moisture. It is then apparently only given up by the soil through the medium of the roots of growing plants.

(9) A substantial percentage of the rain that falls is quickly evaporated into the atmosphere. This applies particularly to showers of less than a quarter of an inch. But a certain amount of rainfall is lost by evaporation with every rain. Loss from evaporation is one of the important reasons for relatively low yields of crops.

(10) Under average farming conditions, weeds also utilize a substantial percentage of moisture that otherwise would make wheat or other grain.

(11) Contrary to general opinion, wheat plants do not seem to be injured directly either by hot temperatures or drying winds. It is the lack of moisture, or the drought, that damages the plant. It has been noted that under very adverse conditions of heat and dry winds, crops that are irrigated do not suffer.

(12) Also contrary to general opinion, hot drying winds do not "lap up" moisture from the soil, the reason being that during the periods the top or three inches of soil is already dry, and moisture that has penetrated below that depth is apparently safe from the action of heat or winds. As already stated, most moisture is lost or "lapped up" by the atmosphere during or immediately after rains and not in dry spells.

(13) Until the wheat plant is from four to six inches high, it uses relatively little moisture. From this time on, until about the last week in June, the daily use increases. From April 1 to June 30, the plant normally has used much less moisture

than on the average falls. Therefore, a reserve has been built up for use later. From the end of June, however, until July 30, the use of moisture by the plant proceeds at an almost incredible rate, the crop during this short period utilizing all the moisture the soil has previously stored up.

Tree Distribution

Ship Out Over 767,000 Trees In One Month

In April 1936 more than 767,000 trees were supplied free by the Tree Planting Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, Dominion Department of Agriculture, for rehabilitation plantings in the three Prairie Provinces. Over 77,000 trees went to 60 Illustration Stations and District Experiment Sub-Stations and 166,000 to members of Agricultural Improvement Associations. For field shelter demonstration areas about 460,000 trees were shipped to different centres. Conquest, Sask., took 389,150, Anand, Sask., 35,450; Porter Lake, Alta., 21,500; Lyleton, Man., 13,000, and the Kinderley, Sask., Municipal Tree Planting Project was supplied with 65,100 seedlings.

The planting of the trees in the different centres was done under the direction and supervision of members of the Tree Planting Division which has its forestry stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Sask.

Tree planting is one of several measures in the program of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation which was begun under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act early in 1935, designed to cope with the serious problems of drought and soil drifting.

Has Become A Habit

Ninety-Year-Old Woman Has Made 67th Trip

When the steamer Comorin docked at London recently, Mrs. Robertson Bull, 90-year-old Australian Scots-woman, concluded her 67th trip between Australia and Britain in 64 years.

In 1872, as a woman of 26, Mrs. Bull migrated with her family from Scotland to Australia. Every year since then, and sometimes twice a year, she has made the voyage between her Australian home and her birthplace. She likes sea travel because it helps her to keep fit. But this time this youthful-looking nonagenarian believes she will visit Scotland for the last time.

"I'm a little old, now and the old days," she exclaimed. "When I first went out to Australia with the family—I was one of 10 children—they were just trying out the steamships."

"We travelled in the Great Britain, a steamer which still used sails. 'Nowadays I do my physical exercises every morning on board just as I do at home. In that way I manage to keep fit.'"

When Man Gets Melancholy

People Seem Unable To Cope With Petty Ills

Man is powerless against small pains. He can feel a kind of pride in having broken a leg, but he can feel none in breaking a finger nail. He can bear the death of his wife with fortitude, but he cannot bear it heroically when she is stupidly dying to him. He has a certain catastrophic consolation if his house burns down, but has no consolation if his house is hopelessly ugly.

Melancholy, the severest grief of life, is a suffering from small causes. It is the severest because it does not give way before heroism; there are not heroic victims of melancholy. It is in any case a weakness, or rather a defenselessness in the face of petty ill.—Atlantic Monthly.

Circulated Cool Air

If hot air warms a place in the winter, why not cool air in the summer time? So they put 400 pounds of ice in the coils of the duct of the Park Methodist Episcopal church at Bloomington, Illinois, heating system, turned a fan on it, and let the cool air circulate through the heating unit and on up through the registers.

An Exact Science

So exact a science is navigation these days that on occasions captains have altered their great liners over the 3,000 miles between New York and Southampton or Liverpool entirely by dead reckoning—made possible only by the radio direction-finder. 2190

MRS. ROCKEFELLER AND DAUGHTER



Two seldom-photographed celebrities were caught by the camera at Versailles, France, when Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton, left, and her mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., visited the famous Versailles chateau. Restoration of the historic structure was completed recently with \$2,333,333 of Rockefeller money.

The Polite Chinese

Publishing House Returned Actor's Manuscripts With Regrets

John K. Williamson, American actor, asserts he received this rejection slip from a Chinese publishing house: "We have read your manuscript with boundless delight. By the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear we never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of lower standard. As it is unthinkable that within the next 10,000 years we shall find its equal, we are, to our great regret, compelled to return this too divine work and beg you a thousand times to forgive our action." (Any way they weren't gruff about it.)

Might Be Distress Sign

A member of a club had the habit of partaking of his soup in a noisy and boisterous fashion. The noise upset the other members, but they were too courteous to protest.

One day, however, when the offensive sounds were at fortissimo, a young and nervous member strode towards the culprit and said: "May I help you, sir?"

"Help!" retorted the diner, "I don't need any help."

"Sorry," said the youngster, "I thought perhaps you might ask to be dragged ashore."

For Auto Drivers

The good old-fashioned motto for children was:

"Children should be seen but not heard."

To keep so many children from being run over by cars the automobile drivers' motto should be:

"Children should be seen and not hurt."

—A. Q. Potter, Independence, Kansas

So Cool--This "Open Air" Crochet



She looks stunning (and so can you) in this dashing, crocheted blouse! See how pretty plain stripes alternate with lace ones? The combination of stitches is very easy, as is each detail of this all-purpose style. Make it right away, in string or yarn. It's grand for summer or fall, and the plain crocheted skirt makes a smart two-piece! In pattern 5272 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 20 cents. To obtain these patterns send 20 cents each (40 cents for both) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg News-paper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Exhaust Gas Drives 'Plane

Device Gathers Oxygen From Air At High Altitudes

"Flying heels" for airplanes in the stratosphere were announced at the Materiel Division of the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

The "heels" use the "kick" in the engine exhaust through a supercharger to drive planes in the stratosphere. They enable army planes to outperform any others in the world at high altitudes.

This supercharger is a small ferris wheel, driven on the turbine principle by jets of exhaust gas. It attains the almost incredible speed of 40,000 revolutions a minute under the impact of exhaust gases striking tiny vanes.

At that velocity the wheel is a centrifugal air pump, which compresses air for the engine carburetor. The compressed air contains more oxygen than the rarefied atmosphere of the stratosphere, which is sufficient for good engine combustion.

In the stratosphere this supercharger compresses the air to sea level density. It is light in weight and runs on power otherwise wasted. It is the most efficient device yet invented to gather oxygen from the thin air of the stratosphere.

Midget Tree Bears Apples

A bearing apple tree exhibited by the Royal Horticultural Society, Westminster, England, was 15 inches high. One year old, the tree had been raised from a seed and bore four apples, which had a combined weight of 8½ pounds.

I was warning my little neighbor about being careful crossing streets. "Oh, don't worry," the child assured me. "I always wait for the empty space to come by."

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Charm in Each Easy Stitch of This Blouse

Advance Made In Breeding Of Disease-Resistant Cereals Is Remarkable

Danger Of Wheat Scarcity

Three Poor Crop Years In Succession In United States

The Biblical story of the seven lean years in Egypt which ate up the seven fat years is generally accepted as an allegory. But there is no need of going very far to see that it might be something more than that. The United States has had three poor wheat crops in succession, and the drought which has swept the northern plains during the last fortnight makes certain of a fourth. The crop of winter wheat is estimated at 473,000,000 bushels and the spring wheat yield, it is feared, will not run above 134,000,000. This will give a total of 607,000,000 bushels, which is considerably below the quantity needed for normal domestic consumption.

Not only is the United States crop small, putting the republic in the list of importing rather than of exporting nations, but the world surplus of wheat, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is the smallest in nine years. From a condition of embarrassment with wheat surpluses, the world has passed in four years to one where there is some danger that there may be scarcity.

A condition of scarcity, of course, means better prices, and prices on the exchanges are already on the way up. Better prices for wheat, Canada's major export, will mean better income in Canada—better at least in the agricultural areas, which have suffered severely in the past few years both from poor crops and poor prices.

But this is not the sort of prosperity only to be enduring. If economic investigation has shown anything in the past decade, it has shown that the prosperity which comes to some out of the distress of others is at best an uncertain prosperity. The best sort of prosperity—the only hopeful sort—is that which is enjoyed by country and city, by employer and worker, by exporter and importer, pulling together and going up together.—Vancouver Province.

"The Right Of Way"

One Never Knows What The Other Driver Will Do

In a general sense, when two cars are approaching an intersection, the one on the right hand side of the other has what is usually termed the "right of way." If your car has the "right of way" over another do not rely very much upon this fact as a haven of safety. The other driver may be careless or reckless in taking a chance of getting by. In any case, there isn't much money in having the "right of way." If there be a collision and your car is damaged, having the "right of way" is not security for the cost of repairs, and if there be loss of life, the "right of way" won't even pay the hospital bill, to say nothing of bringing that life back again. No, no, do not place too much reliance in a general rule of this kind. Drive carefully all the time, and do nothing else while you are at the wheel. If you must do something else, pull off the highway out of the line of traffic and stop your car, but be sure to drive while you are driving—nothing else.

A motorist with 25 years' experience said: "I'm never afraid of myself, but it gives me the jim-jams sometimes trying to figure out what the other fellow is liable to do." This man has never been mixed up in an accident, quite probably because he drives, and nothing else, while at the wheel and constantly watches the other fellow.

Find Old Secret Mint

Counterfeiter's Den In Hungary Where Silver Currency Was Made

A secret mint where false silver money was coined by a gang of counterfeiters nearly 2,000 years ago was discovered in the course of excavations at the town of Danube, near the Hungarian frontier.

Ruins of many Roman settlements were found till now in the valley of the Danube, but this is the first time that remains of the Roman underworld were brought to light. The discovery is particularly interesting because it shows that a considerable part of the ancient Roman coins contained in various numismatic collections, are forged ones.

Lawyer—"Then your husband, I take it, is elderly?" Client—"Elderly? Why, he's so old he gets winded playing chess."

The production of superior varieties or strains of field crops by breeding and selection has been an important function of the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture since the inception of the Farms system 50 years ago. Indeed, the progress made by the Cereal Division in the creating, testing, and final distribution of superior new varieties of cereals in Canada is an epic in the realm of scientific achievement. The names of such varieties as Marquis and Huron wheat, Laurel and Legacy oats, Charlottetown 80 and Monarch barley, Arthur and Chancellor peas, and Novity flax are not only household words in Canada but of worldwide recognition, while evidence of continued progress is contained in the recent intimation of the coming introduction of a variety of wheat which is capable of withstanding the ravages of stem rust.

In recent years advance made in the breeding of disease-resistant plants has been truly remarkable. Not only have new rust-resistant and smut-resistant wheats been developed, but varieties of oats resistant to stem rust and smut have also been created. The progress in this particular, so far as the Cereal Division is concerned, has been due very largely to the policy of concentrating the work at strategic points under the direct charge of highly trained men. Thus, the problem of breeding disease-resistant types of wheat has been centralized at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg in the very centre of one of the worst rust areas of the West.

While the breeding of rust-resistant wheats and oats have more or less held the public stage, other work of far reaching importance has been quietly proceeding. There is promise of a successful conclusion to the development of varieties of oats which combine high strength of straw with disease-resistance and other desirable qualities; varieties of barley better adapted to different regions and more highly disease-resistant than the commonly grown types; and seed types of flax capable of producing more and better oil per acre.

In addition to these activities, the Cereal Division by Act of Parliament is required to investigate and report upon the eligibility of new varieties of cereals seeking a licence for sale in Canada. It also conducts verification tests of Elite Stocks and Registered Seed Stocks for the Canadian Seeds Growers' Association, as an aid to maintaining the high standards of varietal purity set for such stocks. The success attending the efforts of the Cereal Division has been made possible in no small measure by the existence throughout Canada of the Branch farms and stations at which much of the exacting work of growing and appraising varieties is conducted.

Problem Of Education

College Principal Makes Some Criticism Of Present Teaching Methods. Canadian children were "treated too much like parrots when all the time education is the development of life, personality and thinking," Dr. G. W. Kerby, principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary, said in an interview at Toronto.

Dr. Kerby, who attended the annual convention of the Canadian National Federation of Home and Education Associations, of which he is president, has considered the final examination method "detrimental to the personal development of the pupil."

"The problem of education is the problem of democracy," he said, "and the future of our Canadian democracy depends on whether we have an educational system which is a hard-and-fast, cut-and-dried, strait-jacketed affair or one that is a vehicle of life."

Making Bricks From Waste

A process of making bricks of all colors from slag and waste products of the mining industry has been discovered by Lyndal Fone of Yeovil, England. Government departments have taken an interest in the discovery, and a plant is soon to be opened at Radstock in the Somerset coal-fields.

Making Trip To North

Pat Howard, 26-year-old Toronto aviator who recently returned from the latest Antarctic expedition of Lincoln Ellsworth, has been chosen to accompany Father Schulte into the Canadian northland in a six-seater plane donated to the Oblat father for missionary work in the Arctic.

HAPPY SMOKES

for those who
roll their
ownBuckingham Fine Cut
MILD COOL SMOOTHWORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Two hundred persons who were mentioned in the king's birthday honors list on June 23 were received by His Majesty on July 14.

Hon. J. E. McLean, minister of fisheries, left for the Pacific coast on a study tour of the British Columbia fishing industry.

Pan American Airways was reported to be preparing to start carrying the first paying passengers across the Pacific in its clipper ships.

Dawn to dusk flights across the Caribbean Sea, putting parts of South America within 24 hours of New York and Chicago is now in effect. Pan American Airways announces.

Prime Minister Baldwin took a large deputation from both houses of parliament that he could not at present promise to initiate any legislation for reform of the House of Lords. Construction of the Bank of Canada head office building will start next spring, it was announced at Ottawa. The building will be four or five storeys high and will cost at least \$500,000.

To be prepared in the event health insurance is introduced in Ontario, the Ontario Medical Association is working on a plan to determine cost of administration. Dr. W. K. Colbeck, president of the association, said. Concern over the divergent foreign policies of Great Britain and the dominions was expressed by Lieut.-Commander Reg. Fletcher, Labor, who asked the government to call a conference of the members of the British Commonwealth to outline a common program.

An exhibit of Canadian prize wheat grown by Herman Treize of the Peace River district, was officially opened at Stanley Park by Mayor G. G. McGeer as the latest addition to Vancouver's many golden jubilee attractions.

King Edward turned over the proceeds of the sale of the gear and fittings of his late father's yacht, Britannia, amounting to \$5,000, to the lord mayor of London as a contribution to the King George memorial fund.

After Many Years

Man Paid Back Money Which Lender Had Forgotten

Robert Sturges, official of Troy, New York, was his faith in humanity justified. Nine years ago a man came into his business office and was fitted with glasses. Three weeks later he came back—to borrow seven dollars to get a friend out of jail. He proposed to repay the money "at the first opportunity."

Just recently a stranger walked into the store and told Sturges, "I've come to pay you back the money I borrowed." It took a lot of explanation but finally Sturges recalled the loan.

House Trailers De Luxe

Have All Comforts Of Home And Bring High Price

House trailers for motorists have become so popular that there are 250,000 of them in use and they sell as much as \$14,000. These de luxe models have all the comforts of home, including mahogany paneling, separate beds for six, electric light plant, electric refrigerator, hot and cold running water, ice water, insulation from the heat and cold, telephone connection with the driver and even air conditioning equipment.

—Collins.

Not Much Of A Bargain

A Ballon of Los Angeles loves a bargain. When he had a chance to bid in 30 pairs of shoes at an Army goods auction for \$15, he seized it. Then he discovered that he had been bidding on 630 pairs—all in one lot. Ballon took them home. The first crate was all size 14, the second— and the third. Ballon wears size 8½. "What can anybody do?" he asked, with 630 pairs of size 14 shoes.

The nine-hole golf course at Windsor Castle is being extended to 18 holes and the hazards are being made more difficult as part of the alterations ordered by King Edward.

Pioneer Of Western Canada

Oldest Man In Saskatchewan Dies In 106th Year

Murdoch McLean, Saskatchewan's oldest man, died at the farm home of his son, John, in Moosomin district, Saturday, July 11, in his 106th year. Born at Loch Torridon, Scotland, Feb. 20, 1851, he emigrated to Canada while still a young man. He married Annabel McKenzie 52 years ago, and settled in the Iona district southwest of Moosomin, one year after the wedding. Thirteen years ago he lost all his possessions in a fire. Shortly after he retired and moved to Moosomin. Last year he and Mrs. McLean took up residence with their only son on his farm near town. Though his eyesight and hearing had failed in recent years, he took a keen interest in national and local affairs up to the very end.

In the old land Mr. McLean was a fisherman. Born during the reign of George IV., he lived during the reigns of William IV., Queen Victoria, Edward VII., George V., and at the time of his death was a loyal subject of Edward VIII. He was a life-long adherent of the Presbyterian church, and at the last election cast his vote for the Liberal party. He neither smoked nor drank.

Ministry Of Sports

National Sports May Be Under Government Supervision

An act to create in Canada a ministry of sports likely will be brought down at the next session of parliament, according to a statement by Hon. C. G. Power, minister of health.

The question of a national sports directorate under government supervision has been discussed at Ottawa for some time, the minister said. It was first mentioned by Tommy Church, Toronto M.P., the idea presently being born, Mr. Power said, out of the troubles of the Canadian hockey team at the winter Olympics.

Another Toronto member and a former Olympic hockey star, Hugh Plaxton has a bill prepared for the next session, providing for an act of parliament, bringing all amateur and professional sport under the ministry of health, Mr. Power stated.

Long Electioneering Trip

Musher Starts 5,000-Mile Tour Seeking Auditor's Job

Alexander Malcolm "Sandy" Smith, noted northland musher and explorer, began electioneering over a half-century averaging one voter to 11 miles. The basket, which he set himself, a 3,000-mile tour over the territory in Alaska.

Smith, who was with the Wilkison Polar expedition and who won medals for rescue work in Hudson Bay territory, is an independent candidate for territorial auditor.

On his tour he will make use of almost every form of transportation known in the north—airplane, dog team, raft, automobile and boat.

A Family Heirloom

Lunch-Basket Made In Germany Is 150 Years Old

A family heirloom, 150 years old, in the form of a lunch-basket of this type still used by fishermen in the countries bordering on the North Sea, has come into the possession of Mrs. Charles Ross, Prospect street, Tilbury, Ontario.

The basket, which has been handed down from generation to generation, was made in Germany, the home of her ancestors, and is in almost perfect condition.

It is made of straw, firmly woven, stained and varnished and has a cover joined to the basket with straw hinges.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago savant, suggests that cosmic rays do not come from far off space, but from the earth's own atmosphere, many miles above our heads.

The Duke of York was installed an affiliated member of Glamis, Forfar, Masonic Lodge by James Beattie, the village postman, who is a Right Worshipful Master of Glamis Lodge.

As it ages, brick mortar becomes harder.

Assisting Nature

By JACK MINER

Jack Miner, the Canadian Naturalist, sets out in this article the fact that man has, "Domination over all." During the past year I have read a number of articles, both in magazines and newspapers, as well as many letters that have come to me, on the subject of "Nature's Balance," depicting actions or systems on the part of man which the writers described as "Interfering with Nature," "Upsetting Nature's Balance," and so on. To all who adopt that attitude I should like to put myself on record to the effect that, personally, I believe the so-called "balancing" of Nature was left entirely with man, and that I believe in assisting Nature for the benefit of humanity. God created everything, and then He created man "in His own likeness and gave him dominion over all"; that is, as I understand it, the power and authority to manage everything here on earth.

Look, for instance, at the animal world, with the live stock in the farmer's barnyard as example. Did God create the Jersey cow, and the Holstein, and the Hereford? No. He gave man the original stock and then God, through man's instrumentality, developed many breeds, some for the high cream content of their milk, some to produce the greatest quantity of milk, and some as the best beef cattle. All have been on the earth a long time, of course; but their differences are the result of man's management. And, remember, man has to interfere with Nature to develop them.

Much the same thing is true of the human race. God created the original stock of man, and then He developed them, some as the blue-blooded descendants of original Arab stock for racing.

Recently I was in some of the southern United States, where the character of the farm work to be done is too heavy for the common ass, yet where the climate is too warm to permit of the horse doing his best. In that part of the continent, therefore, man has crossed the ass with our common horse and produced a beast that withstands the heat and is also strong enough to do work of tilling the soil. Yes, he has developed the mule. But the mule kicked and, so far as I know, has gone no farther.

In poultry, if you trace back the various species it is very easy to see that it has been the work of man that has developed the different breeds. Leghorns, Brahmas, Minorcas, Plymouth Rocks, and so on, some of which are especially valuable as layers, and others as food. Our much-prized turkey, which is more nor less than the wild turkey, domesticated and improved.

Seven-five years ago a Canadian North West was grazed by millions of wild buffalo (Bos bison). Then came the white man who, realizing the value of the fertile soil, established a park where a herd was placed to preserve the species from extinction, slaughtered the great roaming herds, and turning the land upside-down, made it into one of the largest and most valuable of earth's great wheat-fields, with towns and cities and stately governmental buildings dotted here and there across its vast expanse. Remember, though, that in order to bring about this state of things, man had to "interfere with Nature" as some call it.

And speaking of wheatfields, wheat has been man's favorite food for centuries. Yet wheat, even as it was being grown in Canada in comparatively recent years, had certain weaknesses, it had to be planted in the fall and did not always survive the winter. The wheat of today it was not producing as abundantly as seemed desirable; it did not mature rapidly enough to escape the early autumn frosts. Then came to our aid such men as Charles Saunders, now Sir Charles

Every 10c
Packet of
WILSON'S
FLY PADSWILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN
SEVERAL OTHERS WORTH
OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER10c
WHY
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MOREBest of all fly killers.
Clean, quick, sure,
cheap. Ask your Drug-
gist, Grocer or General
Store.THE WILSON FLY PAD
CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Saunders, cerealist, of Ottawa, and by study, experimentation and the rigid selection of choice grains, developed a wheat that could be planted in the spring, that would yield several bushels more per acre than had been the rule previously, that would mature within a certain period of time, and that yet retained all its former qualities that grow thick and fragrant. But man had to interfere with Nature to accomplish this. Or take the case of the grape. God created the original stock, but man was given, and has used, the power to develop, manage and control it.

Or if you will consider your flower garden, look at the Iris. Gave gave to us in America a little, insignificant flower growing along the banks of streams, which we called, commonly, the "flag." From it man has developed Irises that grow three or four feet in height, varied in color, and which carry and retain their fragrance. But man had to interfere with Nature to accomplish this. Or take the case of the rose. God created the American Beauty rose? No. He gave man brains, and a little old head, and he has used them to the point of speaking today, through the efforts of outstanding botanists, man has been given flowers of beauty and fragrance, as the Creator intended should be done.

But let us look at another side of the question. At the same time that God created the little wild rose, He created also the weed, typical of which is the Canadian Thistle. Still He gave to man the brains and the means of controlling these also, so that they may be restrained from predominating the plant world.

If you are raising poultry, or other bird life, valuable to humanity, and hawks, owls, weasels and other vermin that prey on the birds, and you fail to take a gun and shoot these pests, then you are not using the brains God gave you.

As for me, I thank God for all He made, for the raw materials He gave us with which to work that He made us in His own likeness, after His own image, and endowed us with sufficient brains to develop these raw materials and keep on discovering and bringing forth the best of us all the blessings He created.

Not Done In England

Ladies Do Not Wear Hats In Hotel Dining Rooms

"You can't wear that hat here!" said the head waiter at one of London's most fashionable hotels. Hedda Hopper, American actress, reputedly one of the best dressed women in Hollywood, looked up in astonishment. "Why not?" she demanded, hastily feeling the offending bonnet to find out if something had gone askew. "It isn't done—not in England," said the arbiter of decorum. "No hats in the dining room." "It's silly," she said, afterwards. "Hats are the rage for evening in America. They're bound to be here sooner or later." But Hedda had to take it off.

Bees don't whine; they hum while working and how they co-operate! Result, honey.

Bright Crochet For Any Room

Household
Arts
by
Alice
BrooksUse Up
Your
Scraps
of Wool

Take stock of your rooms! Are there dull spots that might be brightened with a colorful rug, footstool or pillow? Here's an easy way to crochet all this in just a few minutes. Do a number of the sturdy, six-sided medallions, their flowers all colors against a uniform background. Join them, and crochet a dark border round and round, relieving it with colored stripes. In pattern 5544 you will find complete instruction for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

PATTERN 5544

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

The Canada Year Book 1936

Deals With Every Phase Of The National Life Of The Dominion

The publication of the 1936 edition of the Canada Year Book is announced by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1936 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,100 pages, dealing with every phase of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. It is a volume called to the attention of the special features of the present volume. The statistical summary, in particular, is a noteworthy feature. It has been extended this year. A special article, "Canada on Vimy Ridge," prepared by Colonel A. Fortescue Duguid, D.S.O., B.Sc., R.C.A., Director of the Historical Section of the Department of National Defence, has been included in Chapter II. This is apropos in the light of the significance to Vimy and the official unveiling of the Vimy Memorial arranged to take place this year. The statistics are available in the immigration tables of Chapter VI. They have been placed on a calendar year basis. The statistics covering the construction industry in Canada have been revised, and are published for the first time in Chapter XV, amplifying the information on contracts awarded and building permits, statistics of which have appeared regularly in the past.

The introduction to the External Trade Chapter (XVII) has been revised by the inclusion of the value and quantity of return of world trade abridged from the League of Nations' "Review of World Trade, 1934." Section 9 of Chapter XVII, dealing with Merchandising and Service Establishments, has been entirely revised and rewritten to cover the estimates of the "trade" made since the 1931 census. A new series of monthly indexes of retail sales, 1929-35, is also included as well as principal statistics of the motor and motion picture industry. Some revision has been considered necessary in Chapter XXV, dealing with the taxation of national wealth, with comparable figures for 1929-1935, the latest available figures. The new peak of domestic prosperity while the 1933 figures reflect the writing of the depression, the series of the statistical series in Chapter XXII, have become the edition of the Bank of Canada, but since it will be some time before other series can be begun a certain compromise has been temporarily made. Improvement has been effected in the presentation of the financial statistics of the provincially-controlled schools of Canada by the collection of data on a comparable basis from all provinces. These are presented in Chapter XXV, Tables 8 and 9. Chapter XXVI has been revised, sections dealing with the public health activities of Dominion and of provincial governments, and a brief sketch of the origin and growth of the different classes of institutions in Canada have been included.

The death of His Majesty King George V, on Jan. 20, 1936, received throughout the Dominion, and Empire and with world-wide regret, and the succession of King Edward VIII, to the throne, have been appropriately marked by the reproduction, as frontpiece, of the official program of the Dominion and of the Dominion, made on Jan. 21, 1936, accompanied by the latest official photographs obtained through the courtesy of the respective court photographers.

The volume is illustrated by many maps and diagrams and the latest available data are everywhere included. Owing to the urgent need for economy in the distribution of government publications, it has become necessary to make a charge to all individuals receiving the Canada Year Book. Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, ministers of religion, bona-fide students and school teachers, please write care of the publisher, at the nominal price of 50c each.

Compensation For Colonies

South African Defence Minister Urges It For Germany

Oswald Pirow, defence minister for the Union of South Africa, stated at Pretoria, on his return from London that "there can be no permanent basis for a peaceful agreement unless Germans are given adequate compensation for their colonies."

This meant, he added, in an interview with Pirow, that territorial compensation "not anywhere on the face of the globe but in Africa. I found a lot of support (in London) for the view that Germany's co-operation in Africa is vital to the maintenance of white civilization on the continent."

Farming Requires Ability

Speaking in the House of Commons, Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., said: "People think that any fool can farm. They think that all a farmer has to do is scratch the earth and sow some seed. Actually a successful farmer must be a good administrator. He has to know everything. He must be a good horticulturist, a breeder, a stock breeder. Running a farm is no job for an amateur."



"I am surprised at you. You know KEEN'S is the best."

"Well, I thought when I was put into my pickles I could save some money by buying cheap mustard. But never again! Cheap mustard has not the flavor, the strength nor the keeping quality. I've learnt my lesson. It pays to buy the best—KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD."

Made from seed grown in the Fens of England, shells or hulls removed and only the inner part of the seed is used. Superior grinding ensures full mustard flavor.

In original tins for as little as 10¢

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION

Golden text: Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life. Lesson: Acts 7:54-8:4; 11:19-21; 26:9-11; I Peter 4:12-19.

Devotional reading: I Peter 1:3-9.

Explanations And Comments

"The Martyr Stephen," Acts 7:59-8:1. Stephen was one of the seven deacons of the church. He was the apostles of the task of ministering to the poor. Read in Acts 6:8 to 7:58 the story of his successful preaching, his enemies and his arrest. It is a defense and its effect upon his enemies, his vision, his stoning and death.

On the cross Jesus had cried, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit," and "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." So Stephen called upon the Lord saying, "Lord Jesus receive my spirit," and "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." "What did God do for Stephen?" Dr. Parker was asked, and he replied, "In working this miracle of forgiveness in the spirit of the martyred man, God did more for Stephen than if he had sent a legion of angels to protect him from his enemies. He gave him the power of his life. When he had said this, he fell asleep, a beautiful expression for 'he died.'"

Christianity Spread by Persecution. The edition of the Bank of Canada, but since it will be some time before other series can be begun a certain compromise has been temporarily made. Improvement has been effected in the presentation of the financial statistics of the provincially-controlled schools of Canada by the collection of data on a comparable basis from all provinces. These are presented in Chapter XXV, Tables 8 and 9. Chapter XXVI has been revised, sections dealing with the public health activities of Dominion and of provincial governments, and a brief sketch of the origin and growth of the different classes of institutions in Canada have been included.

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Will Work Together

Canada And United States Co-operating In Weather Check

Canada, it was disclosed, will co-operate with the United States in aeroplane observation of the upper air with a view to increasing accuracy of weather forecasts.

Canada flights will be made from Fort Smith, N.W.T., on the Slave River, July 12-16. Belvoir, which will work at altitudes of about 17,000 feet.

The work will be under direction of Dr. John Patterson of Toronto, chief of the Dominion meteorological service, department of marine. It is expected observations will produce information adding to the safety of aircraft operation.

Farming Requires Ability

Speaking in the House of Commons, Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., said: "People think that any fool can farm. They think that all a farmer has to do is scratch the earth and sow some seed. Actually a successful farmer must be a good administrator. He has to know everything. He must be a good horticulturist, a breeder, a stock breeder. Running a farm is no job for an amateur."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin! to Go

The liver should be kept out of trouble by taking a few of these little pills every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, the bowels get constipated. You feel sluggish, you feel tired, you feel old. You feel like you are getting old. You feel like you are getting old. You feel like you are getting old.

A more powerful movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that will get at the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER I.—Continued

Starr had not realized that her temptuous words had been spoken aloud until the man's voice interrupted. It was a crisp, pleasant voice, with a lazy, amused drawl. She whirled around to face him, hands gripping her handbag tightly as the nearest support.

The man had detached himself from the careless crowd, and stood not far from her elbow, indolently leaning against a corner of the show window frame. He was looking down on her with quizzical gray eyes that held a glint of humor in their depths. For that first startled moment Starr's complete vision was filled with him. He was tall, handsome in a bronzed, broad-shouldered, slim-waisted way, with a physique that bespoke the owner's pride of its possession in its care. He wore dark, smartly tailored clothes which were unerringly placed in their category of good taste. Money, too, of course. That he was accustomed to that as the air he breathed was in his slightly arrogant features, features which had just the proper touch of hardness to give him an air of interesting masterfulness.

The smile of tolerant—or was it condescending?—amusement curved his lips more widely as he looked straight into Starr's eyes, his face, from which the eagerness of her passionate pleas had not fled.

"So you want to play, do you?" he repeated, with maddeningly slow emphasis.

Starr could not understand why on the instant she was not annoyed at his intrusion, or his very apparent jibing. Such a short time ago the Starr Ellison she had always known would have thought furiously: "Masher!" and one look would have been a crushing retort to him.

Today it did not matter. Such things were of so small account. Nothing mattered, anyway. Everything was an affair of relativity. Things were important only because of the bearing they had on your future. With barely six months to

live, which could be considered practically no future at all, what did it matter what she might say or do? What anyone else in the world might say or do?

Even though she was surprised at herself, steadily Starr returned the contemplative scrutiny of the gray eyes that were amusedly regarding her. She placed her hand on the man before her represented that gay, smart world she had never known, for which she had yearned—the other half of the world which knew how to play. He had taken advantage of the opportunity. He stood for all she had lost in life and could never hope to attain.

She cried out at him suddenly, her eyes blazing at him as though she were, through him, hurling her dery to earth and heavens:

"Yes, if you must have it! More than anything else in this wide, wide world, I want to play!"

The smile in his eyes was tauntingly on his lips, as he drawled:

"That, I should imagine, should be something not too hard to arrange."

But, aghast at herself, Starr was backing away, long lashes dropped, her confused eyes. What had she done? Unnoticed she had leaned into a passerby. The gray-eyed man's hand went out to touch her arm.

"Wait a minute," he said. "We ought to talk this over a bit, haven't we? There's no hurry."

His smile was friendly. "The Arabs, you know, have a saying: 'What is there to hurry for? We are all going the same way. Why should we try to pass one another? Let us enjoy today, for today will never come again.' Of course this isn't Egypt, but—"

He stopped short at the look of blazing fury in the depths of the girl's dark, mysterious eyes. Her voice was a flame at him.

"I hate Egypt!"

Then she was gone, flying up the avenue, losing herself in the crowd, never looking back. Michael Fairbourne stood staring after her. Then he grinned and shrugged as he lighted a cigarette and moved carelessly along the street.

"Seems to have dubbed my shot again, eh?" he murmured. Then he glanced along the street as if again seeing the black-eyed girl with the camelina skin. "Still, I'm wondering a little—"

CHAPTER II.

There was no good reason for Starr Ellison to be on Fifth Avenue that cheerful early Autumn mid-day. Only that it was not Starr Ellison. Nor was there along it any employment office, wordlessly insisting on her need for job hunting in the sordidness.

After her visit to the doctor, with whose smiling assistant she had, incidentally, left the greater part of her small remaining store of cash—for the privilege of being told that she had only six months more of life—such small and distasteful matters as searching for a job appeared of small moment. Especially when there were no jobs. Why keep on hunting for one by which she could merely keep the breath of life in her body for six months more? It hardly seemed worth while.

Such thoughts were in Starr's mind as she fled along the street after her tempestuously uttered rebellion against Fate in the atmosphere of the prosperous Avenue. Nevertheless, she mechanically turned at the next corner and sought the street named clamorously by the E. J. Maloney, and then, to her surprise, she found herself in the agencies which were on her list and not already tried that day. She couldn't be a quitter entirely, she supposed, even if she had so short a time to fight. Work was most necessary at the moment. Vitality so, for she had a most distasteful memory of her seance that morning with the keeper of her rooming house. A dreary, hopeless kind of place it was, but Mrs. Maloney who kept it, had made it quite plain to Miss Ellison that she had waited for her rent quite long enough, and that while she was right sorry that Miss Ellison couldn't get a job, there were plenty of other people in the same fix. After all, Mrs. Maloney's was not an eleemosynary institution. In other words, Mrs. Maloney had conveyed to Starr that if she was prepared to pay her three weeks' arrears of rent that she could have her clothes. Otherwise—

None too pleasant a prospect, and it was beginning to look like a rough ride ahead for a girl who, at most, had in her purse only enough for lodging for a night or two somewhere—without baggage. Even if she were going to pass out in six months, in the meantime she supposed, she would have to sleep somewhere.

A very smile crossed Starr Ellison's lips as she rushed along. She—who didn't know what she was going to sleep that night, had been wasting her time on Fifth Avenue, rebelling against not hav-

ing a taste of life. She had been wanting to play!

She didn't know that noon had come, and forgot that her breakfast had been a doughnut and a cup of coffee until she suddenly realized that the crowds who were jostling her, elbowing her, were making their way into the rows of eating places that sat cheek by cheek along the cross street. She stopped still before one of them, drawn irresistibly by the sight of the good things to eat temptingly displayed. Another show window!

She forgot that she was hurrying to look for a job, forgot she had wanted to play, forgot even for that minute what that doctor had told her, as her eyes widened at sight of the food, and then swept on further to the people at the tables. In her eyes was an expression of looking upon some amazingly absorbing scene, but it was no more upon which she gazed than the vista of food and warmth that spread out in one of those restaurants which not so long ago Starr Ellison would not have bothered to give a passing glance.

Two prosperous looking business girls were having their luncheon near the window—a substantial meal, with a steak that was simply cooking butter gravy, new peas and the crispest looking salad.

(To Be Continued)

Chicken Sorters

Japanese Experts Can Determine Sex Of Day Old Chicks

Although only 24 years old, Shogo Uryu is one of Japan's accredited chick-sexers, of whom there are said to be only 20 in all the world, six being now employed in Canada.

During fulfillment of his three-month contract at Edmonton, he determined the sex of 150,000 day-old chicks.

So proficient is he that he can sort out the little birds at the rate of 1,000 an hour.

Probably the outstanding feature of this remarkable work as practiced commercially by the Japanese experts in the Dominion, is the fact that they can guarantee their results 97 per cent. Mr. Uryu claims white students of the art have not yet been able to attain proficiency equalling this.

He explains it required five years study under the leading Japanese experts before he was "ready" to sell his services.

Poultrymen find this science beneficial in that they can eliminate cockerels from among baby chicks desired, raising only the best pullets.

Work Faster Than Men

Monkeys Trained To Pick Cocoanuts In British Malaya

Monkeys are displacing men as coconut-pickers on plantations in Kelantan, British Malaya.

Trained monkeys, of a variety known as "broks", can pick nuts as fast as 1,000 a day. This greatly exceeds the output of a man.

A Malay keeper at the foot of a coconut palm sends the brok up the tall trunk, with a thin rope tied round the animal's waist. If the monkey attempts to pick a nut that looks too green, the rope is given one tug. When the monkey is wanted to come down to reap the nuts on another palm, the Malay gives the rope two tugs.

The broks are brought from Singapore, the centre of the animal trade in Malaya. Their training requires great patience and they are first taught to pick up nutshells off the ground.

A trained brok is of great value to an owner. He is let out on contract to covey estates at profitable rates and the cost of feeding him each day is practically nothing.

Likes Canadian Kitchens

England Behind In That Respect States Woman From Wales

Kitchens of Canada and the United States had been a revelation to many countrywomen from across the seas, Mrs. Frank Gresham, of Wales, a delegate to the recent convention in Washington of the Associated Country Women of the World, commented as she passed through Montreal en route for her home.

Mrs. Gresham said that in English kitchens old plans and old ways were too prevalent, while kitchen planning was still too much "an idea only." It is nonsense to say we have nothing to learn from other countries," she remarked.

"How would you like your eggs served, sir?"

"Is there any difference in price?"

"None whatever, sir."

"Then serve it on a thick slice of ham."

The French were the first to use airplanes extensively. 2160

His Majesty's Portrait FREE



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THE makers of Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup and Durham Corn Starch are happy to offer to their friends throughout Canada a handsome two tone reproduction of His Majesty, King Edward VIII. The portrait, (by Bassano) is one of the most recent and has been specifically designed for framing, measuring approximately 9" by 11". It is restrained and dignified and when framed will blend in perfect taste with the furnishings of the finest room. Many well deserved compliments have been received on the beautiful appearance of this portrait.

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K334

The Big Nickel

Looms Large On The Collection Plate, And Is As Common As Sin

"One of the hardest things the church has to face is the big silver nickel," Rt. Rev. John Lyons, lord bishop of Ontario, said at the unveiling of a tablet in St. James Memorial hall at Joyceville, near Kingston, Ont.

"The big nickel is as widespread and as common as sin itself," he said. "It is often a matter of wonder to me how people manage to collect so many. People contribute adequately without complaint to amusement. Probably if these people fully realized the problems of the church, they would be of greater assistance."

Native Shrubbery

The scarlet fruit of the silver buff-berry tree imparts a gay touch to the prairie farms where the tree is used in the surrounding shrubbery. It is a native of the prairies and is found in hills and along streams from the Pembina mountains in Manitoba to the Bow river in the Rocky Mountains. In the Manitoba hills the tree grows to a height of 18 feet. It is generally armed with thorns.

Removing Old Arch

The Arch of Triumph, built by Alexander I. to celebrate Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, is to be razed to make way for traffic. The arch, more than 100 years old, stands on Gorky street, near the White Russian Railway Station, point of arrival and departure of tourist trains.

Horseback Trail

Will Be 2,300 Miles Long, Extending From Canada To Mexico

Plans for a horseback Pacific coast trail, extending from Canada to Mexico, have been announced by the National Park Service.

It will be 2,300 miles in length and will be continuous on the coast. It also will connect all intervening national parks.

Nearly all of the work is to be done by the CCC and the trail is expected to be completed this year. Metal signs will mark the entire route for the benefit of horseback riders or hikers.

Large Number In West

Many Ontario Born People On Frontieries And At Coast

Out of about 2,800,000 people in Canada who were born in Ontario, nearly 2,500,000 are still in this province, 3,500 in the maritimes, 35,000 in Quebec, and 237,000 in the Canadian West, including British Columbia. These are census figures, but conditions to-day are probably not very different. Compared with Ontario's contribution of 55,000 to Quebec, about 92,500 Quebec-born inhabit Ontario—Toronto Star.

Bamboo Tree Grown In B.C.

Basil Keys, British Columbia horticulturist, is creating a tropical paradise. Seeking to prove that his theory that bamboo trees can grow in Canada, Keys completely surrounded his home with a half-acre varieties of the tropical trees. The trees were flourishing.

Little Helps For This Week

That good thing which was committed to thee, keep by the Holy Ghost which dwelleth in us. 2 Timothy 1:14.

Oh! that the Comforter would come, Nor visit as a transient guest. But fix in me His constant home, And keep possession of my breast. And make my soul His loved abode. The temple of indwelling God.

The real progress of your soul in the divine life is a tender plant. It requires stillness, meekness, and the unity of the heart totally given up to the unknown workings of the Spirit of God, which will do all its work in the calm soul that has no hunger or desire but to escape out of the mire of its earthly life into a life with God. It is not wise to yield to an eagerness of many things which although they seem innocent will divide and weaken the workings of the divine life within you.

Smoke deprives London of 300 hours' sunshine every year.

Sea lions in the London zoo are fed 40 pounds of fish every day.

ITCHING

TORTURE STOPPED in one instant! For quick relief from the itching of pimples, eczema, sunburn, itching skin, and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Beech's cooling, antiseptic, itchy relief. It is the most effective itching remedy. A 32c bottle prevents the money back. Accompanied at drug stores for forty years. Ask for ILL 19 D.D.D. Prescription

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Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.

Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
B. LILLEY, President
HARRY MAY, Secretary

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Church Notices

Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)
Services for August
August 2, Matins 11:00 p.m.
F. Neve
August 16, Holy Communion
11:00 a.m., The Rector
August 23, Holy Communion
8:00 a.m., The Rector
August 30th, Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
The Rector
A. D. CURRIE Rector

United Church Services

Sunday, August 2nd.
Crossfield... Sunday School... 11:15 a.m.
Crossfield... Public Worship... 7:30 p.m.
Rodney... Public Worship... 11:00 a.m.
A hearty welcome to all
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church

Sunday, August 2nd.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:00 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister.

Crossfield and District Echoes

Activities of Societies Etc. Womens Guild

The Womens Guild will hold a Garden Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnott Wednesday August 5th.
For those who have no autos cars will leave from the Oliver Hotel at 3 o'clock.

MIDGETS

BALL TOURNAMENT

Wednesday August 5th Promoter G. Lim has arranged for a three team tournament between the Dog Pound, East Crossfield, and the local Midgets. There will also be a Girls Softball Game between the Town and Country. First Game starts at 2-30 p.m. and the price of admission for the Series is 25 cents. Folks give the Midgets a boost, at the same time helping the promoter break even. Mr. Lim is doing this to help the boys you do your bit by buying a ticket.

Lake Parsons says his boys are a treat to go. Alvin Laut says watch East Community go. George Mah Lin says keep the old eye on the Association All Stars. C O M E

Dog Pound East Crossfield

The game last Saturday between Dog Pound and East Crossfield at the Crossfield Diamond started off in a very tame fashion, Troa pitcher for E. J. issued one hit and five walks in the first innings, the first time this lad has been known to do this. Frank just could not get going. Ross Laut then took the mound, and soon brought the game under control.

Smart pitching with only a few hits kept the score from the second innings down. Harry O'Neil was the worst offender for errors but picked up at the game went on.

Final score: Dog Pound 9, East Crossfield 6. Batteries: R. McBain and M. McBain, F. Troa, R. Laut, and H. Wigle. Rus. James, Umpire.

Miss: "Will you please sit down in front so I can see the baseball game!"
He: "Sorry, but I'm not built that way."

Many residents took in the N. S. & D. Picnic on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mieland and family spent Sunday in Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Raisbeck spent the weekend at East Coulee.

Mrs. Wood and family returned from Sylvan Lake Sunday.

Cal Calhoun is building an addition to Earle Adams' house.

Mrs. F. Stevens and Mrs. Collins left Saturday for a holiday at the Pacific Coast.

E. C. Carter of the local Bank Staff spent the week-end in Calgary.

Claire Methers returned home on Monday, July 19, from a three-weeks holiday at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael and family returned from Sylvan Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Drumheller, visited their daughter, Mrs. H. Pickford, last weekend.

G. D. Zang, of Calgary, visited at the L. Overby home last weekend.

Miss Wilda Laut returned last Tuesday from a visit to friends in Southern Alberta.

Gladys and Phyllis Schofield were visitors last week at the home of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Methers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chambers, of Dunedin, Ontario, are visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. P. Methers.

John Cameron, of Montreal, is visiting with his brother, Mark Cameron. The brothers have not met for many years.

Mrs. E. Longmire returned to her home on Monday after being a patient in the General Hospital, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sefton and Miss Irene returned to Crossfield Monday night after spending a holiday at the Pacific Coast.

Jackie Jones, of Calgary is visiting at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Crocker.

The Misses Bella & Connie Slack of Calgary were the guests of Janet Mc Crimon for two weeks

C. H. McMillan, local Bank Manager, returned to duty on Monday of this week, after spending a three-weeks summer vacation.

The Chronicle has been well remembered by some of its readers on holiday, having received greetings from Rev. A. D. Currie, R. M. McCool and T. Tredaway.

Prior to his departure for Calgary, the S.P.C.C. of the Owls Club Lodge No. 1, on behalf of himself and fellow members presented departing brother Dickson with a silver wrist watch.

A monster picnic will be held at Dog Pound under the auspices of the various Social Credit Groups, and during the course of the afternoon Premier Wm. Aberhart will address the gathering. It is expected that the Premier will be supported by other speakers from the legislature.

Before our next issue is off the press the Midget Ball Tournament will be over, so this is our only intimation, Wednesday, August 5, at the local park. Midget teams from Dog Pound, East Crossfield and the local town Midgets. Come out and boost local juvenile sport. Be a big brother for the day.

Mrs. William Murdoch entertained at a birthday party in honor of her young son, Gordon, on Saturday, July 25, some sixteen mothers and their children being present. It was enjoyed so much by all that the question arises as to whether the party was for the mothers or the children. Perhaps we had better say, "both."

We again remind our readers and others, that articles sent to the Chronicle for publication must bear the signature of the senders, otherwise the article or letter will not be published. If your article is worth while, it's worth signing your name to. Should you send an article to the Chronicle and it is not published, before blaming anyone for its non-appearance, think, "Was your name signed to the article?"

Crossfield Meat Market

Specials

Rib Steak, 2 lbs. 25c Veal Steak, lb. 15c
Baby Beef Roasts, lb. 8c, 10c, 12c Rump Roasts, lb 14c
Hamburger, 2 lbs. 15c
Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. 15c Sausage Steak, 2 lbs. 25c
Salmon and Cod Fish, 2 lbs. 35c Halibut, lb 20c

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

AT
CROSSFIELD, Junior Diamond

EAST CROSSFIELD
CROSSFIELD
DOG POUND

1st Game 2.30 p.m. Final 6.00 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Crossfield vs. East Crossfield, 4 p.m.

Cash Prizes: Everyone Takes a Prize Home

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 15 YEARS AND UNDER FREE